

Sophomore Float Takes First Prize

One of the highlights of the Homecoming weekend was the parade which was viewed by large crowds of spectators Friday afternoon. From the eight floats which were entered, three were chosen to receive cash awards of \$10, \$5, and \$3 for first, second, and third prizes respectively. The winning float was that of the Sophomore class.



Their theme was "Bang 'Em Up." Beta Beta Beta sorority was awarded the second prize for their Candyland float which bore the slogan, "Let's Lick 'Em."



And last but not least came the Freshman float with a very current attraction as the theme. Banners on the sides of the float proclaimed, "Liberace Is a Woman Thriller, But Juco Is a Greyhound Killer."



Beauty in the parade was provided by the seven Homecoming Queen candidates who rode in shiny, new convertibles. Miss Janice Hargis was crowned Queen by Co-Captain Bill Agan at the game Friday night.

Immediately following the game, a dance was held in the J. J. C. auditorium, which was effectively decorated in green and white streamers. Music was provided by the orchestra of Bruce Benson, the piano of "Shorty" Stewart who played in response to audience demand, and the voice of Walt James, last year's Student Senate President. The dance was well attended by alumni, including Dick Rousselot, Student Senate President of 1952-53, and many students and teachers.

Hours of work went into preparations alone, and the assembling and organization of the twenty-nine units in the parade took even more time and hard work. Syl Adkins, who served as parade marshal, and his committee, Eugene Roscoe, Jean Baum, Larry Pigg, John Tyler, Tom Gerwert, Sue Dale, and Linda Spangler deserve a vote of thanks.

Business Fraternity Will Initiate Five

Pi Alpha Pi, honorary business fraternity which was organized last spring, will hold its fall initiation on December 1. Students who will be initiated are Marcia Aggus, Distributive Education Curriculum; Wayne McChesney, John Tyler, John Webb, and David Wiswall, Pre-Business Curriculums.

The requirements for membership are that "A student must have a grade point average of 2.0 and be carrying an accumulative average of twelve hours per week and either be enrolled in the Pre-Business Administration, General Business, or Distributive Education Curriculum; or, if enrolled in any other course, he must be carrying at least six hours of business subjects in one semester.

"He must be of good moral character and possess recognized qualities of citizenship as judged by the faculty committee and active members.

"To maintain active membership, a student must at the end of any given semester have a grade point average of not less than 2.0."

Y. M. Hears Story Of J. C. Development From Dean Litton

Dr. Maurice Litton, Dean of Joplin Junior College, presented an informative talk on "The American Junior College" last Tuesday at the regular luncheon meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

In his discussion, Dean Litton stressed the fact that the junior college is one segment necessary to the public school system. He remarked that the junior college is "the segment of public education unique in the United States." Both the junior college and junior high school originated in the United States. The Dean declared, "The junior college is a pioneer in education."

Since 1900 the junior college in America has grown from eight institutions with one hundred students to six hundred colleges with six hundred thousand students in 1953. Many more have been established within the last year. "The junior college is the fastest growing institution in American education," Dean Litton concluded. "President Eisenhower highly advocates the junior college system in America."

Special Classes Teach Salesmanship

The fourth annual pre-Christmas training program, arranged in conjunction with the Joplin Chemical Committee Retail Company, the State Board of Education, and Joplin Junior College, is being offered in a series of seven educational sessions.

The sessions held at 3:30 p. m. in Room 208, are attended by a number of adults, high school students, and junior college students. According to Mr. James R. Stratton, director of the course, "The purpose of these classes is to assist these individuals in preparing themselves to meet the requirements for part-time selling jobs during the holidays."

Merchants in the area are responsible for the set-up of the course. "They feel that these people who work part-time during the holidays need to know the essentials of good salesmanship, and that they must have the ability to deal courteously with the customers," Mr. Stratton explained.



Vol. XVI

Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, November 19, 1954

No. 3

Thanksgiving Program Will Be Presented by Junior College Choir

The College Choir will present the annual Thanksgiving program November 24 at eleven o'clock in the College auditorium. Mr. Oliver Sovereign, director, has planned a program of five religious songs. They are as follows:

"Prayer of Thanksgiving"

An old Dutch melody arranged by Edward Kremser

"General William Booth"

Poem by Vachel Lindsey, arranged by Merrill Ellis; solo, Bob Bridger

"Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee"

by Will James

"Great Is the Lord"

by Albert Scholin

"A Pastoral Chorologue"

Psalm XXIII, arranged by W. B. Olds; narrator, Evalyn Grant; bass solo, Harold Manker; mezzo soprano solo, Rose Gallemore

Students, teachers, and friends of Mr. Merrill Ellis will hear his musical composition for Lindsay's poem performed on the J. J. C. stage for the first time. Mr. Ellis' arrangement has won the acclaim of Missouri's foremost musicians.

The Choir this year is composed of seventy-five members. There are fifty-five women's voices well balanced by twenty men's voices. Those in the choir are Ruth McKenney, Pat Alexander, Barbara Juhnke, Suzanne Redmond, Ron Richardson, Donald Lee Henson, Louis Cowan, Robert Chamberlain, Myrna Goode, Pat Holland, Evalyn Grant, Joyce Connelly, Carol Lawhorn, Betty Ferris, Sue Ellen Dale, Beverly Swift, John Tyler, Leroy Chapman, Jim Chilcutt,

Ronald Clever, Wayne Rhines, J. T. Goodman, Jerry Lassiter, Keith Sovereign, Vern Fitzgerald, Lyn Havens, Rose Gallemore, Sue McIntyre, Jo Ann Williams, Jane Baldrige, Janice Hargis, Jeannine Hargis, Margaret Bussinger, Faye Scott, Mary Ann Kruse, Louise Deal, Eloise Jackson, Audree Morgan, Wylene Waggener, Kathleen Haberly, Eleanor Damer, Sue Cookerly, Elsie Frazier, Shirley Provins, Peggy Crawford, Marcia Jones, Yvonne Riley, Doris Hammack, Toby Jean Baker, Rosemary Kohler, Gay Straw, Joanna Green, Sondra Radunsky, Shirley Baker, Margaret Hampton, Betty Board, Martha Behmyer, Jean Baum, Nancy Nearing, Donna Diehl, Beverly Coiner, Marjorie Landers, Camille Kimes, Pat Greathouse, Carolyn Corner, Shirley Kirby, and Mary Jean Rutherford.

'Lion's Tracks' to Be Finished Before Christmas Holidays

The *Lion's Tracks*, a booklet containing the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of students of J. J. C., will be ready for distribution before the Christmas holidays.

Bill Agan, Student Senate President, has appointed the following committee to assemble the information: Linda Spangler, Jean Baum, Donna Howard, Rex Rogers, Syl Adkins, Wylene Waggener, Pat Deatherage, June Cummins, Beverly Swift, Myrna Goode, and Kay Roland.

Canvases Feature Still Life Painting

An art display composed primarily of fifteen realistic figure studies and still life paintings is now on display in the Junior College Library. This showing is designed for you, the student, and the average art lover. It is the second in a series of six being distributed by the Studio Guild of West Redding, Connecticut.

Hugh McKean, who is the president of Rollins College in Florida has conveyed to his paintings a "fifth dimensional" quality, a feeling of the "not quite real."

Mrs. McKean, whose professional name is Jeanette Genius also is one of the featured artists. She is the founder and acting president of the Morse Museum, Winter Park, Florida.

Perhaps the most striking pictures are those of Simon de Dorsakoff. Looking at his seascapes, one can almost feel the wind and salt spray and hear the pounding of the surf on the rocky beach. There is a depth of realism that is felt as well as seen.

The portraits on display were painted by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Boston, Massachusetts. She has used the turpentine wash method. The oil colors are mixed with a sizeable amount of turpentine, and when this mixture is brushed on the canvas, it allows the texture of the canvas to show through. By using this method, she has achieved an interesting effect.

Grace Bliss Stewart is the fifth artist whose paintings are on display. She has produced striking effects through the use of color.

For real enjoyment, the exhibit in the Junior College library is one that should be seen by everyone. Drop in and see these paintings.

Future Artists Study Famous Works



(Courtesy of Joplin Globe)

Thanksgiving Holds A Formula For All Our Lives Every Day

What is Thanksgiving? Do we in this day and age know it in its true meaning and worth? Is it only huge reunions, pumpkin pies, turkeys, and cranberries? Or is it only a day when Dad is released from his duties at work and Junior from his at school?

Our forefathers evidently believed it was more than that—much more. In fact, three days of the month of December in the year of 1621, were characterized by prayers, sermons, and songs of praise. These prayers and glad songs were expressions of thanks that the Almighty Keeper had spared some fifty pilgrims their lights of life and that these same survivors enjoyed a sweet abundance of liberty within their new land. The sermons, without a doubt, reminded the people of their heritage and exhorted them to simple and pure living. Still, as we all know, the feasts were not neglected. All of the people, Indians included, came together as one large family, the colonists preparing boiled and baked foods and the Indians furnishing wild turkey and venison as their share.

The march of time has brought a host of changes, 'tis true. Nevertheless, we are fundamentally the same. We have the same natural elements to contend with, the same make of body and mind, and, above all, the same God to lift our standards.

Yet many of us today cannot say that we interrupt our hurried ways to thank God that our lives have been victorious. Countless numbers of us cannot even say we have been victorious. We have stuttered and stumbled through our lines upon this stage without realizing our reasons for being here.

This Thanksgiving Day let us pause to thank our Father in heaven for life with its modern conveniences and complexities and ask Him to make us wise in the ways of truth and to give us courage and stamina to do his will. Let us not be selfish with our family circle. May we, as those before us, include others whether their skin be red, white, black, yellow, or brown, their income be vast or meager, their intelligence great or small. Then, best of all, let us make every day this kind of Thanksgiving Day!

American Education Week: Reminder of Responsibilities

How valuable are good schools and public education to a democracy? It should be obvious that they are the keystone of liberty, for as long as men are ignorant they will not remain free. The United States today has the highest standard of public education of any country in the world. Thus the principles of self government and a free people are maintained.

During the year, a week is set aside for everything from apples to fire prevention. Therefore, when most people hear of American Education Week, it does not mean too much. Every week of the year should be education week, not just one. Everyone should be aware of the work the schools do in building better citizens and in teaching the ideals upon which our civilization is based.

Even though this country has a high standard of education, there are still some weak points such as overcrowded classrooms and shortage of teachers. The responsibility for strengthening these weak points rests upon the citizens of each community and it is one of the purposes of American Education Week to remind each citizen of his obligation.



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Editorials in The Chart and articles in this section reflect the opinion of the writer and make no claim to represent staff or College opinion.

Duplicates And Counterparts

By Donna Maxwell

then. They also disagree in their choice of girls since they have never dated the same girl. "Not yet, anyway," says Jerry. These replicas of one another are taking Pre-Business courses here at Juco and plan to go on to K. S. T. C. at Pittsburg, Kansas.

Last, but not least, come mischievous Larry and Garry Pigg, these two curly-headed brunettes dashing around the halls. These active freshmen first saw the light of day in Ponca City, Oklahoma, but have always attended school in Joplin. These boys are not only interested in authentic Indian dances and rituals, but they study and participate in them. Tap and ballet also dominate their interest and they enjoy performing together. Both Garry and



JEANNINE



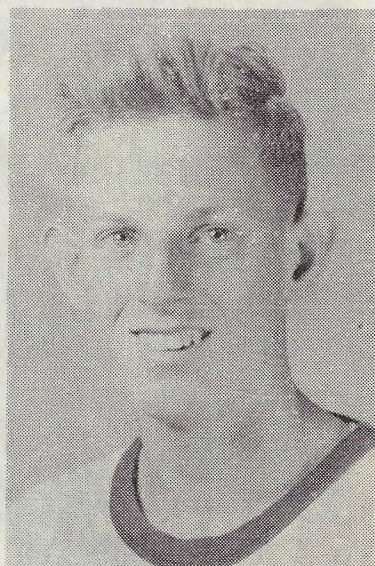
JANICE

So you think you're seeing double? This is not the half of it. Or should I say that isn't a third of it. It seems Jo Juco has been blessed (What am I saying?) with not one, not two, but three sets of twins.

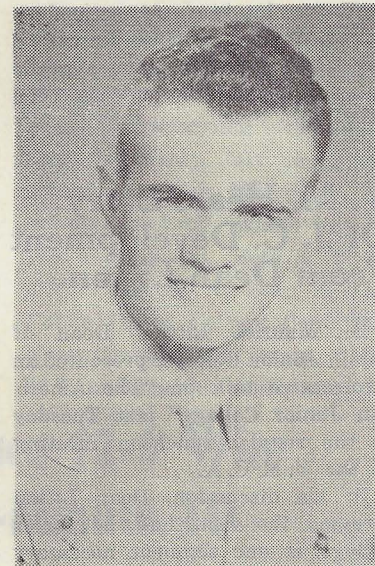
Surely, you have noticed Jeannine and Janice Hargis, our sparkling sophomores, strolling around the halls. Janice, a sweet blonde, recently toured the American Royal in Kansas City as "Miss Webb City." And more recently she was crowned "Pigskin Princess" of 1954-55 during pre-game ceremonies at Homecoming. Janice may also be seen leading the enthusiastic cheers of the Pep Club while Jeannine, a petite brunette, is treasurer of that organization. Due to a quirk of fate, the birthdays of these girls fall on two dates. Janice, the older, arrived at 12:50 on June 27. Jeannine trailed in twenty minutes later at 1:10 on June 28.

Although born in Webb City, they have spent the rest of their lives shuttling back and forth between Webb City and Carl Junction except for 1950 when they shuttled as far as Shreveport, Louisiana to attend their freshman year in high school. While in high school, these darling ladies delighted in dressing alike. Also during their high school years, they actively participated in raising and supporting school spirit as cheerleaders and baton twirlers. Janice was selected drum majorette her senior year.

Here at J. J. C. Janice is taking the Distributive Education course while Jeannine is studying a general prep curriculum. Both remain undecided about future college plans. Both girls enjoy modern dancing and popular music.



JERRY



LARRY

"But no hillbilly tunes, please," is their request. Having three brothers and three sisters, all older, these pert misses, who have set out to show the world which way they are headed, can still hold the crown as the "babies" of their family.

Another pair of look-alikes are Jerry and Gene McKibben. Their bright blue school sweaters proudly announce their home town as Cartersville. You've certainly all seen these two tall blonde newcomers. The jaunty freshmen drive daily from Cartersville to attend J. J. C. These cheerful lads consistently dress in fascimile much to the confusion of their classmates and teachers.

Their family seems to specialize in boys. The twins have three younger brothers at home. Jerry and Gene agree on everything except maybe an opinion now and



GARRY

Larry were elected to our Student Senate and were very prominent in planning the Homecoming. Although they dressed alike during their high school days, they have now found it more practical not to dress alike, and, I might add, less disconcerting to the observer. (Pity your poor reporter as I tried to interview and still remember who was who.)

"Sometimes being a twin can have its handicap," laments Larry. Recently he was absent with the flu for a few days. During one of those days one of Larry's teachers saw Garry in the hall, asked him how he was and where he had been that day during her class, and then she hurried off before Garry could stop her to explain that it wasn't he that was supposed to be in her class that day. Try to imagine Larry explaining himself out of that one.

These duplicates have always tried to steer clear of the other's girl. But Garry complains that Larry just "wouldn't co-operate" when he wanted to exchange or mix dates. No doubt, the girls they have dated can now breathe a sigh of relief. Larry plans to enter the ministry and will attend either Drury College in Springfield or Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. Garry is taking the Pre-Engineering course here at J. J. C. and will go on to Oklahoma A. & M.

Well, I'm certain that all of us who weren't born twins have at some time wished we were and those who are twins have expressed the desire to be just an individual. But we are lucky to have these wonderful twins with us this year, and I'm sure that we all wish them loads of good luck in their coming years together and apart.



GENE

Phys Ed Becomes More Popular With Juco Girls

The girls at J. J. C. are at last becoming accustomed to Tuesdays and Thursdays. At the unearthly hour of eight, 30 girls drag themselves to the Y. M. C. A. and begin playing volleyball, pool, and basketball. By the end of the hour, however, they hate to leave because things are beginning to pop.

At nine o'clock, 20 girls and five boys come to the Y. M. C. A. for their Social Dance class, the only Physical Education class that is open to both boys and girls. According to rumor, they were quite a confused bunch when they first walked into that class. But now they have come out of the forest, or part of them have, and are learning to Samba, Rhumba, Tango, Waltz, Fox Trot and Folk Dance. Later on they will undertake the art of "jitter bugging." If you ever get a chance, drop in and see John Tyler trample Patty Deatherage beneath his feet as he does a fast turn in the Fox Trot.

At 11:00 a.m., 25 girls hop to the Modern to play pool and bowl. At first they went down the alley with the balls but now that they are becoming more accustomed to ten pins the ball goes down the alley without them. Since balls weigh from 12 pounds up, Helen Scott and Madalyn Gustafson still have trouble, but Myrna Goode picks a 20-pound ball up and rolls it down the alley easily. The girls who play pool have Mr. Byrd from the Modern helping to instruct them. With so much instruction, Shirley Holford and Yvonne Riley are becoming "Pool Sharks."

On Wednesdays, there is a class at 1:00 p.m. On rainy days these girls play badminton and on the pretty days they play tennis. Badminton is the only game played with a birdie, a round object with feathers on the end. This birdie can play some horrible tricks. The other day when Wylene Waggener drew back to hit the ball it did a loop and dive and she hit the floor instead of the ball.

The 2:00 p.m. girls, who are allowed to go swimming, are improving. Miss Betty Read at first couldn't even get them to step into the pool, but now they are in the little kids section. Nancy Nearing and Evalyn Grant are becoming quite good swimmers.

So, you see, the boys aren't the only muscular things around J. J. C.

M.L.C. Has Social Meeting At Home of Mrs. Spangler

Members of the Modern Language Club spent an enjoyable evening at the home of the club sponsor, Mrs. Lillian Spangler, Monday, November 8. The group played cards and participated in several games.

J.J.C. Choir Sings At Springfield

The Joplin Junior College Choir, directed by Mr. Oliver Sovereign, accepted an invitation to sing at the Missouri Music Teachers Convention Tuesday, November 2, in Springfield.

Music by Missouri composers was chosen by Mr. Sovereign. The first was "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee" composed by Will James of Springfield. The second was "Great Is the Lord" by Albert Scholin of St. Louis. The last was "General William Booth," the new composition by Mr. Merrill Ellis, music instructor at Joplin Junior College.

Also on the program presented by Joplin was a piano solo by Toby Baker, student of Miss Marie Guengerich. She introduced Mr. Ellis' three etudes, "Dorian, Phrygian, and Lydian."

The Choir was guest of Joplin Junior College at dinner in the dining room of the Davidson Cafeteria in Springfield. The program chairman for the dinner was Ron Richardson. A quartette composed of Harold Manker, Jim Drennan, Louis Cowan and Ron Richardson sang "Rain and the River" by Oscar Fox and "Shortin' Bread," an old folk song. After the program, Ron Richardson led group singing.

The dinner concluded an afternoon of sightseeing in Springfield.

Science Class Takes Tour of K. S. T. C.

The General Science class was taken on a guided tour by Mr. R. W. Hart of the mathematics department of K. S. T. C. on Monday, November 1. The class saw the moon, Mars, and a nebula of Lyria through a ten-inch telescope at Pittsburg State.

Students and faculty members who viewed the heavenly bodies include: Alice Bauman, Randall Bishir, Robert Chamberlain, John Conroy, Peggy Crawford, Carl Gurley, Ethel Marinallie, Thelma Shyrook, John Wilson, Miss Lela Smith, Valeria Flesher, Mrs. Jo Anna Green and her two children Dick and Cindy, and Miss Eula Ratekin, J. J. C. general science instructor.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Recognition Services for New Members

The Joplin Junior College Y. W. C. A. held its formal recognition services for new members Tuesday, November 9, at the Y. W. C. A. June Cummins, president, was in charge of the candle-light recognition service.

Y. M. C. A. Invites Men to Luncheons

The Y. M. C. A. cordially invites all male students to attend the Tuesday luncheons. The Y. M. C. A. offers an excellent variety of good speakers and activities. These luncheons are held in the dining room of the Y. M. C. A.

The Thanksgiving talk next Tuesday will be given by the Reverend Dr. Ernest Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Lieutenant Hill will give a safety talk on November 30.

Companies Employ J. C. Chem Students

Many people in the chemical department of Joplin Junior College are now employed or have been employed part-time or full-time in the chemical laboratories of the district.

Mr. James Willey, instructor here, works part-time in the Bruce Williams Laboratories. He does instrument analysis and routine analysis. Janice Allen, sophomore, works in the lead and zinc department. La Velle Rand, a freshman from Cartersville, does stenographic work for the same laboratory.

Several former students of J. J. C. are employed, or have been in the past, by the various chemical laboratories in the district. Suzanne Ranum, a 1954 graduate, worked part-time at Bruce Williams Laboratories. Dick Stiles, now a senior engineer at Rolla, formerly worked in the business department at Bruce Williams Laboratories. Paul Passley, now a junior engineer at Rolla, was employed by the Williams Laboratories in the lead and zinc department. Gene Canada, a 1946 graduate, is working as chemist for the Missouri Steel Castings Company. Morris Bauman, who formerly worked at Thurston Chemical Company is employed at the M. F.A. fertilizer plant. Sam Kemper was a former employee at Bruce Williams Laboratories. James Black now heads the lead and zinc department at Bruce Williams'.

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Geologist Gives Illustrated Talk On Restless Earth

K. A. MacKenzie, graduate of the University of Wisconsin and experienced geologist, demonstrated the "whys" of spectacular phenomena of our earth during an assembly at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, November 10.

Mr. MacKenzie, using as his topic, "Our Restless Earth," related to his J.J.C. audience the theory scientists have used to explain the process of the earth's formation and change. "The earth," he stated, "is constantly changing, the force therein being powerful enough to destroy completely the island Krakatoa and all living matter on it."

MacKenzie said, also, that twenty-six earthquakes are being recorded every five seconds. A demonstration of the straightening and bending movements of quake tremors explained that the type of material the earth's inner core is made of, placed the Missouri-Kansas area in a "shadow zone," where earthquake disturbances are not felt.

Another demonstration pictured modern methods of using sound waves to locate and extract oil.

"Science is in its teething-ring stage," the speaker declared, "and it is up to us to determine whether we are only to be a part of 'our restless earth' or to take part."

The explanations were achieved by use of electric currents and large models.

Here It Is: The High Sign For Hernando's

Knock three times and you are there—HERNANDO'S. The lights are low, the music's blue—you're in HERNANDO'S.

The College Players have done it again! By special feat, the Players have reserved Hernando's for College students only on Friday, November 26, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Dooley's orchestra will lend atmosphere. Hernando's has employed Nancy Nearing, Jane Baldrige, and Carol Lawhorn to decorate.

To be able to enter Hernando's, alias the College auditorium, remember you must knock three times and have a one-dollar ticket purchased at the door, or from Bill Ball, Betty Board, or Ed Hardin.

By custom, Hernando's allows only sport shirts and jeans, sweaters, and skirts, to be worn. For any other questions concerning the all-college dance at Hernando's on Friday, November 26, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., see any member of the publicity staff—Ed Hardin, Judy Richters, Ron Richardson, or Jean Baum.

The Light Refreshment

BE MODERN
DRINK

PEPSI-COLA

JOPLIN, MO.

Oddities

A HORSE CHEWED A \$17.27 CHUNK OUT OF THE FRONT SEAT OF A CAR.

AS A MAN TOOK A BITE OF APPLE, A BEE FLEW IN HIS MOUTH, STUNG HIS THROAT.

A DEAF BURGLAR WAS NABBED WHEN HE FAILED TO HEAR THE BURGLAR ALARM HE SET OFF.

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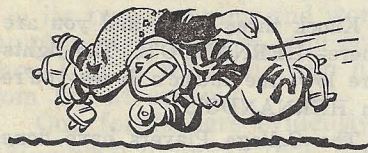
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Coach Ball Begins Practice Sessions for Coming Cage Season

In the Huddle
Ed Hardin



Late fall has come and like the feeling it gives of the ending of good things past, so it closes the final pages of another football team story. A team unheralded—and yet a great team. A team that, although great, ended with many things left untold and many great qualities left untouched. An epic that has been told and retold, and yet a living story of an “almost.”

Defeat is a bitter word and when it comes, the taste lingers long in the mouths of some. Our Lions didn't win them all and yet, there is no call for shame or guilt, for ours was a great team, as great as this College will ever see—maybe to be remembered, perhaps to be forgotten. But remembered or forgotten, the team was great. Great in the spirit of winning, great in the courage of battle; lacking in only one thing—the grace of Lady Luck.

Lions Take K. C. In Final, 12-7

Overcoming a 7-0 half-time lead, the Joplin Junior College Lions overpowered a strong Kansas City, Kansas, Blue Devils team 12-7 in the final contest of the 1954 grid-iron season.

Both Lion tallies came in the third stanza, with Dick Humphrey climaxing a long drive with a plunge over center from the one-foot line for the first tally. The Green and White scored again minutes later on a 25-yard end-sweep by Bob James, Lion half-back. James scored what seemed to be a TD on the preceding play but a clipping penalty called the play back.

Joplin stuck to ground offense most of the way with several Lions cashing in on the yardage racked up, fullback Shorty Stewart showing the way in ground-gainage.

The Blue Devils, playing on their own Wyandotte stadium field, scored their lone marker mid-way in the first quarter. The Kansas City team drove 74 yards in seven plays with Dick Hoffman hitting Pat Galvin in the end zone for a 22-yard pass completion and the score. Roger Wesley swept end for the extra point.

The Steggemen set a season record for yardage on the ground, racking up a total of 364 yards from scrimmage. The victory gave the winners a 6-3 won and lost record for the season. The hosts also ran up a sizeable yardage total, managing 214 yards on the ground. The Lions completed 3 of 14 passes good for 35 yards with Kansas City completing 3 of 9 for 45 yards. Joplin made the only interception of the game, one that helped insure the victory for the Lions. Both teams were highly penalized with the Lions on the wrong end of 75 and 85 yard totals for the two teams.

The Big Goose



Don Lundstrum, the “Goose” to teammates, is the leading pass-receiver of the Lion squad for the 1954 season. The six-foot three, 200-pounder is a sophomore, playing his second year of Junior College ball. He has made several nice grabs and one was good for a touch-down. He is exceptionally fine on defense, being one of the key men on the stalwart Juco line.

Fort Scott Turns Back Lions, 25-19

Fort Scott's Junior College Greyhounds, with Roger Barnes leading the way with some brilliant passing displays, proved the spoilers of Joplin Juco's Homecoming, coming from behind with three minutes remaining in the contest to defeat the Green and White, 25-19.

The crippled Lions led the visitors by a 19-12 advantage going into the final three minutes of play. Barnes then took over for the Greyhounds and completed three aeriels, two for TD's and the other for the extra point, giving Fort Scott their seventh straight win of the season.

Joplin scored first early in the initial stanza when tackle Jim Martin recovered a fumble on the Fort Scott 27-yard marker. The Lions used up nine plays to score, with quarterback Dick Humphrey pushing over the one-yard line. Humphrey's kick for point was good and the Lions led, 7-0.

Bill Kelly, Lion end, set up the next score for the Lions by blocking and recovering a punt, bringing the ball down to the 15-yarder of the visitors. Eby swept end on the first play, a keeper play, and went all the way for the second score for the Lions. Bob James' kick for point went wide.

Again it was Dawson for the visitors, as they came right back to counter on a 70-yard sprint by Dawson. The try for point was no good, with Joplin holding a 13-12 half-time advantage.

Joplin scored again in the third period, Bill Agan climaxing a 60-yard march goalward. Both teams were held on downs the rest of the way until Barnes put on his fine throwing display.

Tastemark
COTTAGE CHEESE

“Let Your
Grocer Be Your
Milkman”

McFerrin Gives Juco 12-6 Win Over Pitt in Last-Minute TD

Scoring with only 40 seconds remaining in the contest, guard Dick McFerrin guided the Lions to a 12-6 victory over Pittsburg State College's “Bees” in a November 5 Junge field battle.

McFerrin, 175-pounder from the Sunflower state, intercepted a pass with 40 seconds remaining in the final period and raced nearly 40 yards to pay-dirt. McFerrin's jersey also bears the number 40, which lent an ironical note to the score.

The pass, intended for one of Pitt's big ends, was hauled in by McFerrin and with the aid of a good block on the 20 he went all the way for the tally.

After an exchange of punts in the first period, Pittsburg took possession on the Lion 43. With Estes and fullback Bill Samuels bulling for short gains, the visitors moved to the Joplin one in eight plays. Signal-caller Zongker ran a keeper for the score. Samuels' kick for point was no good, giving the visitors a 6-0 advantage at half-time.

Joplin's first score came late in the third stanza, with Shorty Stewart ramming over from the 3-yarder for the tally, climaxing a 45-yard drive. Ground attacks

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2608 MAIN

Five Returning Lettermen Bolster This Year's Squad

New talent in the way of coaching and some returning talent on the part of the squad sheds a very optimistic light on the hopes of an extremely successful season for the 1954-55 version of the Joplin Junior College Lions cage squad.

Buddy Ball, a graduate of Riverton High School and Pittsburg State Teachers College, is a new mentor of the Lions and should put a new spark into the Green and White this year. Buddy succeeds Don Testerman, last year's fine cage coach.

Coach Ball was an outstanding back in high school and led the Pitt Gorrillas with his quarterbacking role.

Joplin Juco's basketball season will get underway early next month when the Lions journey to St. Joseph for the initial contest of the season December 2. The Lions five returning lettermen include Ed Nealy, last year's high scorer, and Dick Humphrey, runner-up in total points in last year's campaign. Both boys were elected to the All-Star Missouri Public Junior College Conference. Nealy finished the season with a 16.7 average in conference play

and an 18.9 figure for the season; Humphrey came up with a commendable 16.7 average both in conference and over-all season competition.

The other three returning letter-winners are Don Steele a 170-pounder from Baxter Springs, Jim Allen, a fleet-footer from Diamond, and Don Lundstrum, towering Joplin High product.

The Lions finished last year's season with a 16-6 record under Coach Don Testerman, who resigned to go into business. The Green and White finished second in the M. P. J. C. C. league play. Hannibal-LaGrange finished on top of the league last year. The Moberly Greyhounds, who finished fourth in the league, and downed the locals in the national regional last spring, were the national junior college champions. The Lions defeated these same Moberly scrap-pers twice last season, both games squeakers.

The schedule for the season includes:

| | | |
|---------|------------------------|-------|
| Dec. 2 | St. Joseph | There |
| Dec. 10 | Ft. Scott | Here |
| Dec. 13 | Univ. of Ark. Fresh. | Here |
| Dec. 15 | St. Joseph | Here |
| Jan. 7 | Coffeyville | There |
| Jan. 10 | Hannibal La Grange | There |
| Jan. 11 | Moberly | There |
| Jan. 18 | Bolivar | There |
| Jan. 21 | Jefferson City | Here |
| Jan 28 | Hannibal La Grange | Here |
| Feb. 1 | Ft. Scott | There |
| Feb. 7 | Flat River | There |
| Feb. 8 | Jefferson City | There |
| Feb. 14 | Moberly | Here |
| Feb. 16 | Ft. Smith, Ark | There |
| Feb. 17 | Univ. of Ark. Freshmen | There |
| Feb. 24 | Coffeyville | Here |

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